

The Evening World logo and subscription information for Tuesday, September 4, 1894. Includes rates for per month, per year, and foreign subscriptions.

Advertisement for 'The World's Circulation for August' showing average per week-day (487,421) and average per Sunday (324,691).

The Giants earned their pay on Labor Day. The bad news from the forest fires grows worse.

In Better New York, street-car passengers should not ride on straps. The Sugar Trust is not downed yet.

The street-car strap, as a means of support, should pass into innocuous desuetude. Cable trains are as possible on Broadway, New York, as they are on Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Is the Brockway issue a good one to force into the State campaign by a renomination of Flower? Somebody has a new garbage crematory in mind.

All men are not free and equal so long as some get the seats and others only the straps, in the street cars. If Attorney-General Ugly insists that he cannot reach the Sugar Trust, Mr. Cleveland should reach for him.

About the only sure thing at this time as regards the gubernatorial campaign is that there will be a Governorship to run for. The process of mending party fences is in a fair way to take precedence over that of amending the Constitution at Albany.

The Anti-Trust amendment in the Constitutional Convention is No. 13 on the calendar. Is there anything ominous in this? When there are quite enough street-car accommodations for the passengers, there won't be too many passengers for the seats.

That wish which is father to the thought should also bring forth a good number of votes for the Better and Greater New York this Fall. To-night's conference in the interests of municipal reform will be worthy of the attention of all who are interested in reforming this municipality.

Labor on parade is imposing. Labor at well-earned rest is an assurance of content. Labor in full swing, at its multifarious tasks, is magnificent. Gov. Waite has won the way to a certainty of renomination in Colorado.

If the citizens of New York so choose they can so act at the polls next November as to reduce all the ringsters and bosses to the condition of wondering where they are going to get it. With 'Jack, the Pincher' pinched, Harlem femininity feels once more safe on the streets after dark.

Dr. Dewey is not sure that the Republicans have a sure thing in this State this Fall. The proposal of Republican leaders in the Constitutional Convention to hold back important amendments until the politics of the next Governor are known seems to indicate that the Doctor is not alone in his doubting. A great deal yet depends.

Three murderers of women are under sentence to be hanged in New Jersey on Thursday next. For the good of the commonwealth and the upholding of the law, it is to be earnestly desired that the executors shall take place as decreed, without any further juggling with appeals and writs.

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of crimes of violence against women. Several dark mysterious attacks have been solved on her police records. It is, therefore, especially desirable that in the cases where guilty men are caught and duly convicted the law shall be enforced and its penalties administered with all possible promptness and certainty. This is the only way in which there is any hope of establishing such a respect for the law of the State as will tend to keep men from the commission of bloody crimes.

A BAD FOUNDATION. It seems hardly to talk about movements to secure reform in the New York City government when the Republican majority of the Constitutional Convention is engaged in rendering honest administration in State or city impossible by changing the fundamental laws which govern the city and the rights of the people, and to make municipalities all-potent. The plan of the majority of the Convention is to take a two weeks' recess from Sept. 15 to afford the Republicans time to ally to their State Convention, to follow with another recess for a month, to go to carry the Constitutional Convention over beyond the election. The object is that the Kerrymanded appointment and the judiciary article alone may be voted in by the people until it is seen whether the next Governor and Legislature are to be Republicans or Democrats. The city and other articles will then be framed one way or the other in accordance with the result of the election.

When the people are defrauded of fair and equal representation, and the most important articles of the State Constitution are framed to meet the political necessities of a party, and to carry the best interests of the community, how can any change that may be wrought in the personnel of the Administration bring about good and equal representation?

The Constitution prohibited to partisan objects, both State and city would go from bad to worse, and the evils now complained of would be increased and intensified.

THE NEW CRIMINAL COURTS. The opening of the new Court-House marks an interesting epoch in our city affairs. It is the beginning of the abandonment of the needless buildings in the City Hall Park, and it is to be hoped of their final removal as unwholly obstructive to the wholehearted building which is constructed. It will be the signal for a good improvement in the conveyance of prisoners from the Tombs to the courts and for the discontinuance of the old-fashioned and disreputable "Black Maria," around which boys, women and other unscrupulous characters for so many years to gather in Chambers street to gratify a morbid curiosity.

It is always more pleasant to be able to praise deservedly than to condemn, although some pretentious critics appear to borrow misery if they cannot ensure any regard to the best merited approval of those they regard with disfavor as an offense. The Criminal Court-House is a public building, honestly constructed and reflecting credit both from an artistic and an economical point of view on all connected with its erection. The contrast of its history with that of the Federal County Court-House is striking. It is built without designed prostitution and without stealing, and is a credit instead of a scandal to the city.

IS THIS A REVOLT? Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is abroad. He is at Hamburg. It is to be hoped people will not pronounce the name incorrectly. Mr. Depew sounds a note of alarm for his Republican brethren at home. Perhaps he is right. It is to be hoped a distance he can better judge of the actual condition of affairs. At all events, he thinks that while the outlook has seemed favorable to the success of his party in the coming election, there is danger ahead, due to overconfidence and the attempt to control in advance the action of the State Convention.

There have been rumors that the relations between Mr. Levi P. Morton and the Vanderbilt railroads are not of the most friendly character, and this utterance of the President of the New York Central seems confirmatory of the report. Mr. Depew sails for home probably on Sept. 8, and it is already alleged that he is not unwilling to allow his name to be used to upset the plans of Mr. Platt in the State Convention.

FAMINE IN THE FOCSELE. The crew of the Royal Yacht Carlotta's yacht Navahoek kicked against its plum duff and salt horse yesterday, at Newport, and let go the hawser that bound them to their stowaways. They complained that the "grab" was poor and such as it was wasn't enough of it. Mr. Carroll descended to their mess-room, sniffed the stew, poked a fork into things, and then gave it out as fit expert opinion that the "chuck" was as good as any seaman could want. Every pack of playing cards offered for sale, whether by the manufacturer, the wholesale dealers or the retailers, must have a stamp that costs two cents attached to it.

Two million have been printed during the last two weeks. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Two million of the new playing-card revenue stamps made necessary by the tariff bill have been printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The stamps are made of heavy paper, and each pack of playing cards offered for sale, whether by the manufacturer, the wholesale dealers or the retailers, must have a stamp that costs two cents attached to it.

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CHARITY AND LOVE. These Are the Two Guiding Spirits of the Sick Babies' Fund. Contributions Up to Date Amount to \$22,594.33. Many Fairs and Entertainments Are Still to Be Heard From.

THE SUBSCRIBERS. The Sick Babies' Fund has for its object the relief of the sick and suffering, and the promotion of the cause of charity and love. The fund is managed by a committee of ladies, and the proceeds of the various fairs and entertainments are used for the benefit of the sick and suffering. The fund has received many contributions from all over the city, and the amount of the contributions up to date amounts to \$22,594.33.

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LETTERS. This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a preference to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the lines into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.

Blue and White Toilet. A long, thin arm in a sleeve like this will look short and plump. A big girl with a dress trimmed like this will look like a child.

Corns and Crooked Heels. Shoes with crooked heels are the chief support of the chiropodist profession. A salubrious New York surgeon, who has been studying diseases of the feet for the last ten years, attributes three-fourths of the corns that disfigure the modern foot to the uneven surface of the sole leather; the rest are constitutional. Many people who have corns if they suffer barefoot. The majority would not be inconvenienced if they kept their feet in their boots in shape.

Japanese Coiffures. I do not short-haired Yankee girls imagine that their Japanese cousins are long-haired. Those fantastic little heads of smooth glossy hair, which come down for days and nights as simply well-dressed with glue and polish. The bark of a tree, similar to the American slippery-elm furnishes the mucilaginous paste; quinine seed is also used, but the sticking qualities are not so good. Well-groomed hair will stay in place a week.

Bonnets and Bangs. A prominent forehead without bangs should be dressed with a brimming bonnet, a turban or a hat with a pliable brim. It is for this class of sweet countenances that turbans are kept in style. The hats designed for misses are very available for the suburban dames; they have very large head sizes, soft brims and frequently cap-crowns. The brims are reduced, shaped to make a pleasing relief and trimmed to suit the occasion. The women who positively will not wear bangs or fringes of curls get scarcer every season. Even famous Susan B. Anthony crimps her honored gray hairs, and a Manhattan clubman, just back from the Constitutional Convention, says that Lillie Devereux Blake was all curls and smiles.

Ladies' Noonday Lunch. Cream. Rice. Raisins. Fried Bananas. Sweet Butter. Hot Tea. Lemon Juice.

Carving is an Accomplishment. To be able to carve a joint or a fowl properly and gracefully is by no means a slight accomplishment. In the early days of carving, the art was taught in the Roman schools. Of late years the Italians have taken to slipping yard-lengths of macearon down their beautiful throats, and carving is almost a lost art in the Kingdom. The French are the masters of cutlery athletics. At the New York societies of French cooking the officers do not pass cracked eggs, but serve in halves. Spring chickens always go. Only the breast of canvas-back, red-head and mallard duck are eaten; the rest of the carcass may be squeezed for a fine sauce or used with kitchen buckets to stuff eggs, green peppers, etc. Generally birds, and small birds, such as quail, snipe, quail, plover and woodcock are served whole.

The Age of Companionship. When a woman is forty years young she begins to learn how to live. Then, if ever, she is companionable. She has gotten over her romantic feelings, and the sentimental nonsense of the early twenties and the vagaries and extravagances of the thirties. She can talk to a man without flirting and speak of her children without deifying them and fatiguing her friends. A woman who is not broad and clean minded, tender-hearted, and adds a quarter teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of errant jelly, two tablespoonfuls of sherry and a little black pepper. Cover the dish; let all heat together about two minutes and serve.

A Novel Catch-All. A small, crooked-necked Summer squash can easily be converted into a serviceable and pretty catch-all for the toilet-table. Cut as shown by the sketch, clean and thoroughly dry it and line with yellow satin, which is gathered on a wire to fit the opening. Place a layer of scented cotton at the bottom under the satin. Tie a bow of yellow satin ribbon around the neck of the squash.

Carving and Muscular Exercise. Carving meats for a family dinner should not require evident muscular effort. It is gentle, cunning work. All exertion is in bad taste. A struggle with the roast indicates poor steel, toughness of the meat, age of the fowl or the carver's lack of dexterity.

Salted Smearing. It is a crime to put red pepper in a salad dressing. If the white pepper and mustard are not strong enough, use paprika.

Alcohol and the Hair. Thousands of superb heads of hair are never put in water. People who are busy to washing their wigs maintain that water rots the hair, drowns out the oils and gives the head a mouldy smell, that is certainly unpleasant. The scalp may be kept in excellent condition and the tresses clean and beautiful by the frequent use of barber or military brushes and an occasional spirit bath.

And There You Are. To the Editor: In reply to "L. A. M." in this evening's edition, I would suggest that to prevent her child from having its finger nails to paint them with the tincture of aloes. J. B. McC., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For Biting the Nails. To the Editor: In reply to "L. A. M." in this evening's edition, I would suggest that to prevent her child from having its finger nails to paint them with the tincture of aloes. J. B. McC., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your Letter Will Appear Later. A letter from a contributor, to the "Sick Babies' Fund" will be printed. Many are ill and will not be able to follow.

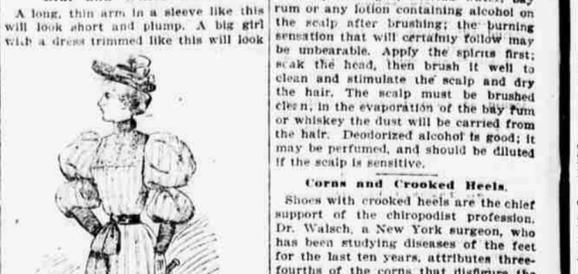
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HOUSE AND HOME advertisement with decorative border and text.



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